from Admiral Badger shows: "10 a. m., Sunday.-Position of Mexican gunboats Brave and Zaragoza at 9 a. m., latitude 19.43, longitude 96.3, headed for Tampico, making about nine knots. Should arrive off Panuco River about 5 a. m. to-morrow. Tacoma and Sacramento following in observation."

The Antilla will probably not reach Tampico until Tuesday or Wednesday. but the crisis in the matter may be reached before then, as ships are con- Incensed at Reports That Huerta stantly entering the Panuce River. If Huerta intends to establish a complete blockade he will naturally order all ships of commerce to stop. If he is searching only for arms and ammunition and other munitions of war, he is likely to find contraband aboard several Falls vessels other than the Antilla, as it is known that shipments have recently been made from Galveston.

It is considered here that Huerta will look upon all supplies that might give to-night there is substantially less aid and comfort to his enemies as contraband of war, in which event almost | vailed. every ship entering Tampico would doubtless be under the ban. In forbidding the exportation of arms and ammunition from the United States the administration applies the prohibition only to guns and cartridges, permitting other military supplies, such as forage, transportation effects, food and clothing, to go across the border without

Rear Admiral Badger reported tonight that Rear Admiral Mayo, who is which is stationed just outside the mouth of the Panuco River. Rear Admiral Mayo had been aboard the monitor Ozark, which has been stationed up will occur off Tampico to-morrow.

JEALOUSY OF VILLA SPLITTING REBELS

Breach with Carranza May Lead to Fight for Presidency.

Jaurez, June 7.-General Villa, after making all plans to leave Chihuahua for Torreon, even to having a special train made ready, still was in Chihuahua City to-day. That a crisis has been reached in the relations of Villa and General Carranza is indicated by the numerous conferences which Villa holding in Chihuahua with rebel leaders known to be friendly to him. Added to the political tangle in rebel

affairs, also, is the attitude of General Manuel Chao, whom General Villa deposed as military governor of Chihuahua and to whom Carranza gave an army command. General Chao arrived unexpectedly in Juarez last night once to the home of a friend. Efforts were made to prevent it government would not command any Lieutenant Colbecoming generally known that Gen- respect from other nations other than M. C., commandag al Regiment Marines. eral Chao was in town, and in the the United States, that the United Lieutenant Commander A. Buchanan, night he changed his stopping place to States government could not and its U. S. N., commanding 1st Seaman Regiprevent visitors from reaching him. citizens would not finance such a gov- ment. There were several secret conferences ernment, that without funds it could in Juarez to-day between General not pacify Mexico, and that, after a Chao and supporters of General Car- more or less prolonged period of tur- ors and rewards," states Admiral Fletcher.

There is developing a general fight in rebel inner circles against General store order. Villa. Jealousy because of his miliamong commanders of rebel army divi-Villa will assume the leadership and have contended to further them. take the Presidency.

General Chao is admittedly on the border in the interest of General Car- REBELS FORTIFY TAMPICO and G. W. S. Castle, U. S. N. ranza. He came to Juarez from Parral, where he distributed \$5,000 among Fear of Huerta Gunboats Wainwright and Lieutenant Castle, in the poor of the town and gave a similar amount to the soldiers of the garrison. believed to be of the same nature.

Villa and Carranze. As military com- be deemed necessary. mander of the northern division Villa is supposed to be supreme in military matters in Juarez and on the border, but agents of Carranza are said to interfere often with the orders of Villa.

General Carranza, according to advices received to-day, spent the night Brazilian Minister Obtains Reat Parral and proceeded to Saltillo today. He will be joined at Saltillo by his wife and two daughters, who have been in El Paso since the first chief of the Constitutionalists entered the State of Chihuahua. They left El Paso yes. Minister has obtained favorable action diers might readily have caused a conflict. terday for San Antonio, and will go in a number of cases in which Amerifrom there to Saltillo by way of Eagle cans are interested. The Standard Pass, Tex., and overland from the bor. American Dredging Company, which der under protection of a detachment had a contract for dredging the ports

of Carranza's troops.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Torreon, June 7.—After spending the night at Parras, the home of the Madero family, General Carranza proceeded tofay to Saltillo, reaching the capital this afternoon, according to advices received ports, will be allowed to continue ophere to-night. At every station along the erations. Leo C. Frisbie, a son of the route General Carranza was greeted by late General John Frisbie, will receive arge crowds, and at nearly every place where a crowd had congregated the Constitutionalist chief made a brief address.

At Saltillo, the advices say, General which he will outline the policy of the Constitutionalists, and it is believed he will refer in it to the internal dissensions which now threaten to disrupt his plans.

HOPES OF PEACE **DWINDLE AT FALLS**

morning, as the following telegram Day of No Developments, but Abundance of Disquieting Rumors.

MEXICAN DELEGATES MAKE NO COMMENTS

May Not Be Allowed to Blockade Tampico.

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL. Niagara Falls, Ont., June 7 .- This, the eighteenth day of the Niagara eleventh day since its agreement was submitted to President Wilson, has been devoid of material developments. but filled with disquieting rumors, and hope of peace than has hitherto pre-

regarding the course of the adminishave proved seriously depressing.

If, as is predicted in the public prints, the United States uses its naval forces to prevent the Mexican gunboats from forestalling the landing of munitions of war from the Antilla, it will be, in the estimation of those competent to judge, a clear violation of the armistice, and the mediators in command at Tampico, has shifted will have difficulty in preventing the his flag to the battleship Minnesota, Mexican delegates from withdrawing from the negotiations.

Friendship for Carranza.

Washington dispatches describing the river at Tampico. The Minnesota the President as contemplating recogis a point from which Admiral Mayo nition of Carranza as head of the Mexcan direct operations against the Mex- ican government and Saltillo as its ican gunboats. Aboard the Ozark he capital, and even declaring that the would be miles away from the scene of President believes England would folaction. Mayo's transfer is still an- low his example in this respect, have Rear Admiral Unstinted in other indication that interesting events been read with intense interest, but no one here believes that England would follow such a lead. Nothing definite, however, is known as to how far President Wilson may carry his friendship for Carranza.

Niagara Falls opinion is so strong why this peace movement should not fail that it cannot be believed here that President Wilson will cause it to They point to the facts that Huerta has conceded everything which Mr. Wilson has demanded and that the provisional government contemplated in the plan submitted to the President on May 27 would amount to a great victory for the economic policies advocated by the Constitutionalists, and pave the way the election to be held in the near

It is pointed out, on the other hand, that it would avert war and save the vading Mexico, and prove to the world the cause of peace a setback of tre-

Respect of Other Nations.

They argue, also, that the Carranza manding Naval 11 moil and bloodshed, the United States would be compelled to intervene to re-

sions, and rebel leaders who are friend- to be espousing, so that in the opinion ly to Villa say the fear is growing that of the mediators the only explanation Villa's popularity with the soldiers and of a refusal by Carranza himself to others depended success or failure. Their lead a straight station there and personthe common people of Northern Mexico accept it would be that he and those responsibilities were greatest, and they will give him so great an advantage close to him are so far animated by met them by conduct eminent and conover Carranza that when the time personal political ambitions as to be spicuous in the battle. comes for a final test between the two willing to sacrifice all for which they

Supposed to be leading his command Tampico, June 7.-In anticipation of to Zacatecas, he appeared unheralded an attack on the city by the Federal and unexpectedly at Parral, and for gunboats Zaragoza and Brave, the work ing conditions were marked. The cool days did missionary work in behalf of of erecting fortifications at the mouth judgment and courage of Major Berkeley Carranza. His mission to Juarez is of the river here is being rushed. Five and Major Reid and their skill in handling CARRANZA MAY BE heavy guns already have been placed. Numerous petty differences develop Steps also are being taken to block the daily on the border between agents of channel of the river should such a step

lease of Prisoners and Return of Pierce Supplies.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Mexico City, June 7.-The Brazilian of Salina Cruz and Frontera, has received permission to remove its appa-

by the government. The Wolvin Line, whose boats ply school and custom house," adds Rear Adbetween Mexican and American Gulf miral Fletcher. "The launches drew the

ratus, on which an embargo was laid

Federals. Dr. J. A. Hedrich, who has been in thigh during this fire, he remained at his prison on a charge of being criminally post as beachmaster for forty-eight hours Phe formal welcome to the city will be careless or incompetent in the adminis- until sent to a hospital by the brigade teld in the palace to-morrow. It is an- tration of Dr. Ehrlich's tuberculosis surgeon sounced that General Carranza will be- specific, resulting in the death of the tin at once preparation of an address, in patient, is promised an early trial. The

THE BEN FRANKLIN QUIZ.

The end of the "Quiz" race is in sight. The squad of fifty special clerks in the office of Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, have got the count to a point where it begins to be a downhill job, and on next Sunday it is hoped definite announcement of the winners will be made. Nineteen persons are now leaders in the race. They are as follows, but the position of the name does not represent the person's standing:

Charles H. Montgomery, Hillburn, N. Y. George R. Perrine, Freehold, N. J. G. J. Lloyd, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alfred Weber, The Bronx, New York Chy. Jacob B. Rothberg, New York City. John P. Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y. Myrtle H. Miller, New York City Mabel V. Servis, Elizabeth, N. Emma Blanchard, Newark, N. Mrs. W. H. Brown, New York Cky. Frederick A. Schaffner, Brooklyn, Albert H. Aubertin, New York City Dwight F. Norton, Brooklyn. Oscar Schwartz, New York City. Joseph J. Haas, Brooklyn. Albert L. Patterson, New York City. Mrs. Walter R. Mackey, Belleville, N. J. Frank A. Thilo, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cyril B. Coppinger, Van Nest, N. Y.

Those who are following the announcement of correct answers will be interested in the five following answers to pictographs 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, which are respectively quotations 283, 274, 614,

154 and 100 from the "Almanack": "If you would have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or so at least appear."

"If you do what you would not, you must hear what you "What signifies knowing the names if you know not the

nature of things."

"Full of courtesy, full of craft." "Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men

OFFICERS A CREDIT, REPORTS FLETCHER

Praise to the Navy Department.

MANY ARE NAMED FOR SPECIAL HONOR of the hits.

Document to Have Called for Rare Heroism.

Washington, June 7 .- "Resourcefulness, cers of the landing force were all that A. Staton, U. S. N.

that the United States has been sin- marine corps who distinguished themas failure of the conference would give in handling their men are named for spe- that connection he says: cial honor in the report. Three are picked

Deserve Highest Honors.

"They are deserving of the highest hon- be fearless and courageous in battle. "These officers were in both days' fighting on the 21st, until we were in full possession The plan would give to the Constitu- of the city, about noon on the 22d. Their courage, coolness and skill in their con- once to his position in line. duct of the fighting. Upon their courage

> of Major R. C. Berkeley, U. S. M. C.; Lieutenant R. Wainwright, U. S. N.; Mafor G. S. Reid, U. S. M. C., and Lleuten-

"They were eminent and conspicuous in Causes Garrison to Place Guns. seizing the custom house encountered for many hours the heaviest and most pernicious concealed fire of the first day, but their courage and coolness under trytheir men in encountering and overcoming the machine gun and rifle fire down Cinco de Mayo and parallel streets account for the small percentage of the losses of marines in their command."

Refugee Ship in Danger.

The report says that "Lieutenant Fletcher, in charge of the Esperanza, which AMERICAN LOOT was struck more than thirty times, sucand placed in safety.

"Later he was placed in charge of the train conveying refugees under a flag of truce," adds the report. "This was hazardous duty, as it was believed the track was mined. Moreover a small error in dealing with the Mexican guard of sol-It was greatly due to his efforts in establishing friendly relations with the City soon," said Mr. Clews. "Huerta will Mexican officers that so many refugees succeeded in reaching Vera Cruz from

the interior. "Chief Boatswain John McCloy, U. S N., led a flotilla of three picket launches mounting one-pounders along the seacombined fire of the Mexicans in that vicinity and thus enabled the cruisers to shell them out temporarily and save our men on shore. The conduct of Chief 22,000 pesos for livestock taken by Boatswain McCloy was eminent and conspicuous and, although shot through the

Handling of Ships Praised.

"Attention is invited to the conduct of murderers of C. D. Hoadley will be Commander W. A. Moffett, of the Ches- that the Wilson policy of waiting, while swain's mate, first class, and W. E. Stevcondign punishment if found guilty. Prairie and Commander W. K. Harrison, cessful."

of the San Francisco. Commander Stick- and Fred J. Schnepel, ordinary seaman. ney covered the landing on the 21st with portant assistance to our forces on shore and after first aid bandages had been ap-Moffett and Harrison brought their ships an advanced barricade under fire. in the inner harbor during the night of Here he was again wounded three times the 21st-22d without assistance of pilot or two shots shattering his left leg above and the morning of the 22d to use their guns the rear, and has since had his leg ampu at a critical time with telling effect in the tated close to the hip. final advance of our men. The skill of Commander Moffett in mooring his ship at night time was especially noticeable. We placed her nearest to the enemy and did most of the firing and received most 'All the officers heretofore mentioned

do so, either directly or indirectly. Capture of Vera Cruz Shown in tioned in the second day's engagement

courage and devotion to duty of all offi- J. C. Townsend, U. S. N., and Lieutenant mate, battleship Florida: When Ensign

could be desired and reflected the highest and Lieutenant Commander R. Z. Johns- alleyway between the custom house and for complete Constitutionalist victory credit upon our naval service," declares ton. U. S. N., regimental adjutant, were an open warehouse down which a heavy Rear Admiral Fletcher in a report ac-Rear Admiral Fletcher in a report ac-companying his story of the seizure of ling their men through the action of the dislodged the enemy. J. F. Schumacker, Vera Cruz, made public to-day by the 22d and in the final occupation of the

Extraordinary Heroism.

cere in its propaganda of peace, where- selves for indifference to danger and skill for extraordinary heroism in battle. In of the Naval Academy.

"Captain E. A. Anderson, U. S. N., comfire, to which he himself was exposed at the head of his regiment, showed him to

"Lieutenant J. P. Lannon, U. S. N., assisted a wounded man under heavy fire, and were almost continually under fire and after returning to the head of his batfrom soon after the landing, about noon talion was himself desperately wounded. "Ensign H. C. Frazier, U. S. N., ran

forward to rescue a wounded man, and in tury successes and the fame they have tionalists a controlling interest in the duties required them to be at points of doing so he was so exposed that the fire brought him appears to be general provisional government, thus safe- great danger in directing their officers of his own men was temporarily suspendguarding the cause which they claim and men, and they exhibited conspicuous ed for fear of hitting him. He returned at

"Ensign E. O. McDonnell, U. S. N., brigade signal officer, posted on the roof lished a signal station there and personally, day and night, maintained communication between the troops and the ships. "I have similarly to record the conduct At this exposed post he was continually under fire. One man was killed and three wounded at his side during the two days' fighting. He showed extraordinary heroism and striking courage, and maintained his station in the highest degree of efficiency. All signals got through, largely due to his heroic devotion to duty

"Surgeon Langhorne is commended by his regimental commander for showing extraordinary heroism in battle by carrying a wounded man from in front of the Naval Academy while under heavy fire."

MEXICO'S "MOSES"

That's What Henry Clews Thinks -Says "Watchful Waiting" Will Be Success.

President Wilson's policy of watchful ceeded in getting 350 refugees on board waiting was commended and the rebel

leader Carranza called "the possible mate, second class, battleship Utah: Moses of Mexico" by Henry Clews at the industrial and international peace meeting last night in the Metropolitan Temple. Mr. Clews's subject was "International Buena Vista and Oriente and nearby Amity." "Industrial Peace" and Bainbridge Colby discussed civic peace. "I look for Carranza to take Mexico

probably flee for his life. He has done nothing to gain our respect and it is natural that we should side with the other faction. Carranza and Villa are now fighting our battles. Carranza has a wonevent of his taking the City of Mexico he | Three men were wounded there. will not pillage. Let him promise there shall be no bloodshed after occupation." As to the probabilities of the success of the A B C mediation the speaker was skeptical. "We hope for the best," he

"I believe that the mediators are acting in a way that I suggested some time ago. They are evidently trying to bring Huerta and Carranza together. If they are not man, gunner's mate, that assisted in opsuccessful in that, I fail to see how the erating the gun under heavy and conmediation will be successful. "None of us wants war, and I am sure

brought to a speedy trial and receive ter; Commander F. O. Stickney, of the it is but an experiment, will prove suc-

ENLISTED MEN ARE **VERA CRUZ HEROES**

Acts of Bravery Narrated in Admiral Fletcher's Report.

TAKES SIX WOUNDS TO UNDO ONE MARINE gunner's mate, battleship Florida.

Many New Yorkers Among Those Named for Conspicuous Display of Courage.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, June 7 .- Tales of thrilling heroism, of enlisted men fighting on where our greatest resistance was enwhile suffering from serious wounds, of rescuing wounded comrades under a vicious fire, of standing up in the midst of flying bullets wigwagging signals and carrying mesages of vital importance, are told in the report which Rear Admiral Fletcher sent to the Navy Department and given out to-day describing the fighting at Vera Cruz in April. The report came by mail.

Eleven enlisted men of the navy are recommended for medals of honor, which will have to be authorized by Congress and which may be presented by the President, as is sometimes done. They are: Henry Nehemiah Nickerson, boatswain's mate, second class; Abraham DeSomer. boatswain's mate, second class; George Cregan, boatswain's mate second class: Harry C. Beasley, seaman; Laurence C. Sinnett, seaman; Percy A. Decker, boatswain's mate, first class; Charles F. Walsh, ordinary seaman; James Charles L. Nordseic, ordinary seaman;

H. N. Nickerson, Wheeeling, W. Va., the guns of the Prairie, and throughout boatswain's mate, second class, battleship the attack and occupation rendered im- Utah: Was slightly wounded three times, with his 3-inch battery. Commanders plied he took charge of a squad that built

navigation lights, and were in position below the knee. He was then carried to

Target for Snipers.

A. De Somer, Milwaukee, chief turret captain, battleship Utah: He was placed in charge of a small squad of men and was subject to a severe fire from the buildings, but after several hours of well were engaged in both days' fighting. The directed fire he silenced it. When a genfollowing are the names of those men- eral advance began he was sent ahead to silence fire from snipers. Later, when two sections of artillery were sent to join "Major A. W. Catlin, U. S. M. C.; Major Captain Anderson's command, he per-S. D. Butler, U. S. M. C.: Lieutenant- formed similar services, and was almost Commander A. B. Keating, U. S. N.; Lieu- continually under direct fire from snipers. tenant F. V. McNair, U. S. N.; Lieutenant J. G. Harner, Canton, Ohio, boatswain's G. M. Lowry, 1st Company, Florida bat-"In command of their battalions they talion, called for volunteers to go into an killed. Previous to this time Harner oc-

heavy fire from riflemen, machine guns while he continued firing with his right. his command to break and fall back, and Sinnett, both seamen of the battleship out of Mexico. many casualties occurred among them at Florida, were the other two volunteers under Ensign Lowry.

F. A. Decker, Linoleumville, N. Y., hind the boxes in the open warehouse ing up. rose up and was aiming his piece at Ensign Lowry and the five volunteers, when Tampico, nor the strength if he had the \$150,000. The North Union, South Burns Decker diverted his attention to himself right. Two ships cannot establish a and You blocks were damaged by smoke and shot him.

C. F. Bishop, Pittsburgh, quartermaster, second class

J. A. Walsh, New York City, seaman. C. L. Nordseick, Valatie, N. Y., ordinary seaman.

F. J. Schrepnel, New York City, ordi-

These four men from the battleship Florida were in the signal squad under Ensign McDonnell. They were stationed on the roof of the Terminal Hotel

till sunset and returned there at daylight. On this roof and near them a marine was killed, an electrician, third class, was wounded and one member of the party (Nordseick) was wounded. Notwithstanding the constant fire to which they were subjected they were not diverted from keeping unbroken and efficient communication by signals with

the Prairie. N. Dustrup, Brooklyn, chief turret captain, battleship Utah: He was in command of the second section of the third company. For several hours he was in charge of an advanced barricade under a heavy fire and displayed ability as a leader of men by his marked composure and courage.

B. Berton, New York City, boatswain's With M. Hutchinson, seaman, he occupied an advanced position exposed to the fire from the old market and hotels Dr. John Wesley Hill spoke on buildings while scouting to the southeastward of the custom house until ordered to withdraw.

Under Church Fire.

F. E. Norman, Butler, N. J., coxswain, battleship Utah: With R. E. England and Copeland and two or three other men he occupied a position on the rear of the roof of the Hotel Mexico that was under a severe fire from the church derful opportunity to become the idol of tower Diligencias and Universal Hotel, Mexico. Let him declare now that in the and tower of the Municipal Building.

J. Dermondy, Brooklyn, boatswain's mate, second class, battleship Utah: He led a squad to the roof of the custom house and silenced the fire from the roof of the Hotel Oriente and the houses in that block.

R. A. Duryea. Perry, N. Y., and C. D. Cameron. Brooklyn, were members of the machine gun crew under E. Werttinuous fire.

George E. Bent, Lynn, Mass., boatbattleship New Jersey: Are recommended

for especially cool and courageous conduct at their pieces while subject to a heavy fire from the enemy.

In the fight between the steamers and Mexicans on April 21 the following boats ere engaged: First and second steamers of the Florida and the second steamer of the Utah.

"In connection with the above action." reads Admiral Badger's report, "while aff the men in it are deserving of praise in the same manner as the entire landing force, the following men are selected for mention for conspicuous acts of valor: "W. J. Genereux, Brooklyn, N. Y., cox-

swain, battleship Florida. "G. Brodbeck, Long Island, N. Y., chief

C. R. Harshberger (killed), Waverly, N. Y., seaman, battleship Utah. "F. Nanz, Brooklyn, N. Y. (wounded)

ordinary seaman, battleship Utah. "J. B. McDonald, New York City, fireman, first class, battleship Florida."
A. O'Neill, Elizabeth, N. J., chief boatswain's mate, battleship Arkansas: In the absence of the chief of section

he was in charge of the 2-inch fieldpiece

countered and when we were reciving a heavy cross-fire from a house midway between Zaragoza and Independencia. O'Neill, under fire, quickly got his fieldpiece into action, setting a fine example of bravery to the remainder of the section, and soon silenced the opposition. J. McLaughlin, Jersey City, boatswain's mate, second class, battleship Utah: He was in charge of a squad that battered in the doors of the Hotel Mex-

ico. A man attempted to block the door upon entering. He, with Seaman England, led the way to the roof and were fired upon from the head of the stairs. After gaining the roof he broke into a small structure, which was under fire from the church dome, the Diligencias chief turrett captain; Joseph G. Harner, Hotel and the tower of the Municipal Building. "Mike" Cohen, New York City, and J.

E. Leddick, Buffalo, marine privates They left under cover of the firing line, ran with a stretcher and rescued Pri-Bishop, quartermaster, second class; vate A. G. Ebel, who was lying wounded a place of safety.

HUERTA GUNBOATS MAY DOOM PEACE

Rebels See Plot to Foil Mediation in Order to Seize Antilla.

"Mediation is doomed when Huerta's gunboats meet the Antilla off Tampico next Wednesday," said Francisco Urquidi. Constitutionalist Consul General in New York, yesterday. "No matter how the difficulty without breaking the armis-

"The new situation regarding the gunboats and the Antilla is part of a trick that I am credibly informed had its engineering in the mind of Huerta's delegate, Rabasa, in Niagara Falls. Rabasa it was who notified his government of the sailing of the Antilla with 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition for the Constitutionalists in Tampico, and suggested the sending of the gunboats Bravo and Zaragosa from Puerto Mexico to blockade Tampico. "Rabasa knows General Villa will not

coxswain, one of the volunteers, was enter into mediation under the terms which he proposed through my brother, cupied a position from which he with ac- Juan F. Urquidi, who delivered Carrancuracy and coolness killed the crew of a za's note to the mediators. Consequently, Admiral Fletcher names several officers Mexican machine gun, operating in front with the failure of mediation and the steady advance of the Constitutionalists G. Cregan, Port Richmond, N. Y., boat- Huerta's doom seemed sure. Rabasa also swain's mate, battleship Florida: When knew that no matter how things turned manded the second seamen regiment. In Ensign Lowry called for volunteers Cre- out in Mexico he was doomed; if the for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in marching his regiment across the open gan responded and when Schumacker was Constitutionalists won, he could not go space in front of the Naval Academy and hit in the head, Cregan endeavored to back, and if Huerta won, he would not Captain W. R. Rush, U. S. N., com- other buildings he unexpectedly met a check the flow of blood with his left hand dare to return. When he left he took his entire family and belongings for he and one-pounders, which caused part of H. C. Beasley, Newark, Ohio, and L. C. knew he was due to stay a long time

the American cruisers would have to for his followers, but there was nobody protect the Antilla even to the extent of to do that yesterday. sinking Huerta's gunboats. That act boatswain's mate, battleship Florida: Af- would be the breaking of the armistice ter Ensign Lowry had called for volun- and a declaration of war. It would leave teers, Decker took up a position in their Huerta in the position of having avoided rear about ten yards. When Ensign war with the United States until it was Lowry stepped back to call the ambu- forced on him. Altogether the putting of lance party to get Schumacker's body, a the gunboats into the situation was the Mexican soldier who had been hiding be- clever thing to do with mediation break-

blockade. The United States has held and water.

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that a blockade, to be recognized, must be effective.

"In order to take the ammunition from the Antilla, Huerta's gunboats should do as the United States did at Vera Cruzland and seize the custom house. This they cordially are invited to try. The United States under similar circum stances did not stop a German vessel a sea and board her in violation of the rights of nations. They waited until the ammunition was to be landed and seize the custom house through which it would

"There are 3,000 Constitutionalists in Tampico, and if the Antilla is allowed to land or if Huerta's gunboats elect to try selzing the custom house much international trouble can be avoided-and the Constitutionalists will have two more

"But Huerta at this stage of affairs is not looking for peace with the United States. By Thursday noon the gunboats will have fired on the Antilla. What the American warships do then will decide whether the United States breaks the ar

BIG FINES AROUSE GERMANS Cruiser's Commander Sees Minister at Mexico City. (By Cable to The Tribune.

Mexico City, June 7 .- Carl Heynen, Brazilian Consul and freight representative of the Hamburg-American Line, arrived in this city early this morning. accompanied by Commander Koehler of the German cruiser Dresden and Richard Eversbusch, German Consul at The fining of the steamers Tpiranga

and Bavaria for landing arms at Puerta Mexico that were consigned to Vera Cruz is one of the causes for the Commander Koehler and Consul Eversbusch conferred this morning

with the German Minister, Von Hintse,

at the legation, and they are supposed to have discussed that subject among War Minister Blanquet said to-day that reinforcements dispatched to Cuernavaca under General Luis Hernandez arrived there last night, and their co-operation helped the garrison

to repel the attacking Zapatistas. NO FOOD, NO LAW, NO COXEY Triple Cloud of Gloom Over-

hangs Hoboes' Meeting. Life was very empty yesterday to the members of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, the hobo organization which meets every Sunday afternoon in Manhattan Lyceum. It was to have been very full, accord-

ing to the programme. "General" Coxey was scheduled to speak, and that announcement was sufficient to draw out an unusually large crowd. But Coxey didn't come. That loss could have been over-

looked dry-eyed, but Alexander Law, who is secretary of the organization. also stayed away. Each Sunday Law and that is what they were sent for— purchases a supply of coffee and relia

Whereupon the hoboes refused to be comforted by cheerful speeches on the

Pittsfield Has \$150,000 Fire. Pittsfield, Mass., June 7.-Fire in the North Burns Block, in North st., early to-day spread to a several other buildings and caused a loss estimated at

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